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Dr. Falconer
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Dear Sir:-

It is in your deepest regard that I wish to tell you of the uplift of humanity.

Though the world's greatest of combats we are brought forward to a still greater battle, the battle of morality against vice.

It is needless to state that this great war has been brought on by the uncontrollable impulses induced by immorality

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after greatest means of human perfection has been reached.

Ever since I was a child I remember the rewards coming indirectly to me from the Divine for each earnest endeavor and when proper morals were not applied of subsequent punishments accorded. from which I learned the struggle for existence appends.

Hoping that you will bring this subject befor the college and bring forth its seriousness, that present evils and diseases may cease, I remain, as always,

Yours very truly
Henry M. Mitelitz.

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to intrigue, treachery and violence, but the necessary thing to state is humanity's aim at its own extinction by disregarding nature's laws.

The present war is necessary as it is our war on immorality for it is only through the latter war that creeds could come to an understanding in common and regeneration become a fact. We must make the foundation for humanity's building of evolution of the real man - or woman, to become that which Nature has intended us to become.

Every disturbance and every idea could then be traced to its original source, which shall be the means of eradication of burdens in society, and give every person the proper education thru seeing proper ideals.

What are the fundamentals of morality leading to regeneration? Regular habits, moderate use of sugars and stimulants, temperance, - which has in it to only generate - when circumstances and cultivation of impulses will allow, regardless of the intervals between intercourse, - in other words to generate only

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October 5th, 1917

Mr. Henry M. Mitelitz,

45 Poulette Street,

Toronto.

Dear Mr. Mitelitz:

I have received your letter, but I am afraid that the ideas which you set before me are so general that they could hardly be embodied in any definite scheme. In any case, I think, that in the University the general moral ideals that you are aiming at are being taught as far as possible.

I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.